

4-11-1969

Montana Kaimin, April 11, 1969

Associated Students of University of Montana

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper>

Recommended Citation

Associated Students of University of Montana, "Montana Kaimin, April 11, 1969" (1969). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 4589.
<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/4589>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin, 1898-present by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact scholarworks@mso.umt.edu.

Police Raid Commune, Arrest 8

County Sheriff's officers arrested eight persons for marijuana possession yesterday afternoon after raiding the Donovan Creek Native Academy, 10 miles northeast of Missoula.

Arrested at the communal living center were Charlotte Layold, 19, and Gayle Whitney, 18, Billings; Steven Hoffman, 18, Bismark, N.D.; Gustav Carlson, 25, Albuquerque, N.M.; Robert Ray, 22, Tacoma, Wash.; Luther Henley, 22, Shamrock, Tex.; William L. Wright, 18, Missoula, and Curt L. Mills, 21, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

The commune had been under

surveillance for several weeks, according to John G. Murphy, Missoula County sheriff. About 20 persons lived there, Sheriff Murphy said, and as many as 150 visited the commune on weekends.

Sheriff Murphy, who said he suspected that illegal drugs were being used, requested a search warrant yesterday. Justice of the Peace John V. Moon issued the warrant.

Thirty lawmen — 15 Missoula city policemen, 12 sheriff officers and two Montana Highway Patrol

officers—participated in the raid. The city policemen were made deputy sheriff's officers.

The officers were well-armed, having been told by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Eggink, owners of the commune, that commune members would shoot if a raid were held. The Egginks were arrested yesterday and Mr. Eggink is being held in the Missoula County Jail. Mrs. Eggink was released on \$30,000 bond yesterday.

After making the arrests, the officers confiscated two pounds of

marijuana seeds, nine assorted firearms and 2,000 rounds of ammunition for the weapons.

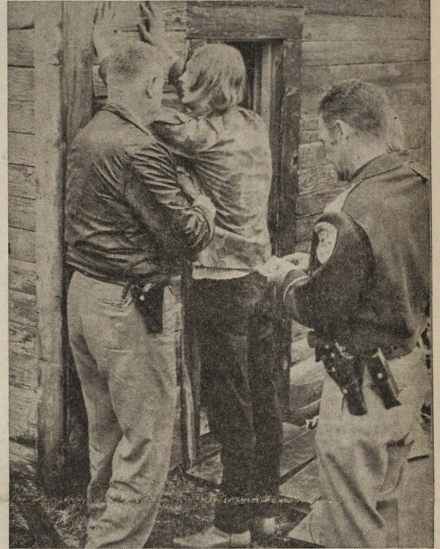
Marijuana was not found on any of the persons arrested.

The persons arrested occupied a large two-story house, two log

cabins and a tent, which were surrounded by the officers.

Not all of the members of the commune were present, according to Sheriff Murphy.

Those arrested in the raid will be arraigned today.



DONOVAN CREEK RAID—Two Sheriff's officers search one of the members of the Donovan Creek Native American Academy during a raid in which eight persons were arrested for possession of marijuana. (Montana Kaimin Staff Photo by Larry Clawson.)

Montana's Civil Rights Troubles Ignored, Correspondent Claims

By SUSAN VAN KOTEN
Montana Kaimin Staff Writer

Rugged individualism does little for compassion or involvement in today's problems. NBC News Correspondent Don Oliver told journalism faculty and students at the journalism school's annual awards banquet last night.

Mr. Oliver, the guest speaker at the 13th annual Dean Stone Night awards banquet, criticized Montanans because they think that

because they think that because only about 700 black Americans live in Montana, the state has no racial problems.

He said Montana's Indians live in poverty as bad as black South-
erners.

The attitude of Montanans toward blacks, especially servicemen, is illustrated by George Wallace's receipt of 7 to 13 per cent of the vote in the Mountain West. He said another example of Montana's conservatism is the statewide opposition to a federal gun control law, he said.

When Montanans leave the state, they "take their attitudes with them outside the state," Mr. Oliver said.

The people believe "Negroes are different, inferior, and unwanted," he said.

"No effort has been made to find

out whether they are all that bad," he said.

"The news media have failed to report adequately on the underlying problems on race relations," he said. This has created the Montanans' attitude of misunderstanding.

"The average white American thinks that the problems will end when rioters and demonstrators are put in jail," he said. Since the public conscience has not been awakened, the news media's job is to educate as well as to inform.

"Reporters must get out to the poor, the black, and the unrepresented to explain their lives," he said. "The big city papers and networks can create this climate for understanding, but it is also up to the local newspapers."

Local papers are closer to the people, he said, and can better judge the measures needed to create understanding.

"White moderates believe the crisis will evaporate if we stop reporting," Mr. Oliver said. "As everyone knows, newsmen and cameramen set off the Boston Tea Party and the Haymarket riots."

Newsmen are not trusted by either the white moderates or the rioters, he said.

Mr. Oliver, who covered the Detroit riots, said Detroit was nervously divided by fear and racial hatred. After the riots Detroit blacks complained of police brutality.

In one confrontation between police and blacks, a black church sanctuary was riddled with bullets by 40 to 50 policemen, he said.

This was after one policeman was killed and another wounded by armed blacks. Although they belonged to a group that wants blacks to break away from the United States and set up a black nation composed of five southern states, the police would not have been so quick on the trigger if the church were white, Detroit blacks felt.



DON OLIVER

U Regents May Hike Fees, Housing Rates

Proposals to increase incidental students fees and student living costs at all six units of the Montana University system will be considered at a meeting of the Montana State Board of Regents next week.

The proposals are listed on the agenda of the Regents' meeting, to be held Monday and Tuesday in Helena.

Student fees will be increased if the Regents approve a proposed \$2.4 million increase in the budget for the Montana University system and affiliated agricultural services.

Under the proposals student living costs could be raised 6 to 7 per cent this fall over last fall, according to the Associated Press.

In approving the proposal the presidents will be acting under a 1953 board regulation authorizing them to raise or lower rates for room, board and housing within a range of 10 per cent in any one year.

The Associated Press also reported that under the proposals total annual board and double-room rates for UM, including room telephone and social fee, would rise to \$870 per academic year from \$814.

For married students at UM, one-bedroom rates at Craighead and Sisson halls would rise to \$90 a quarter from \$83.50 and at Elliott Village to \$76 from \$70.

Journalism Students Receive Scholarships

Barbara Richey and Dan Vichorek were named last night the outstanding journalism graduates of 1969 at Dean Stone Night, the annual School of Journalism awards banquet.

Miss Richey was Montana Kaimin business manager and Vichorek was editor from spring quarter, 1968, to winter quarter, 1969.

Aryid Lundin, printer, received the Kaimin service award.

Awards went to the following: Karen Peck Olson, Billings Advertising and Sales Association Award of \$450; Charles Johnson, Kaimin managing editor, Minne-

apolis Tribune Award of \$400; Jan Davis, Kaimin associate editor, Melvin and Myrtle Lord Award of \$300; Ken Robertson, Kaimin editor, Lee Newspapers of Montana Award of \$300; Connie Revell, Guy Money Award of \$250, and Ed Folkwein, Cable Television Educational Television Award of \$250.

Other awards were given to the following students: Tim Smith and Jim Kaiser, Dean Stone Awards of \$150 each; Marilyn Pelo, Kaimin Review editor, Robert Struckman Memorial Award of \$100; Steve Gunderson, Montana Stockgrowers Association Award of \$100; Louise Fenner and Frank Greco, Fred Graff Memorial Awards of \$100 each; Nedra Bayne and James Grady, Montana Journalism Faculty Awards of \$100 each; Gary Langley, Olaf J. Bue Memorial Award of \$80, and Larry Nash, the Donald R. Durgin Memorial Award.

Initiates into Kappa Tau Alpha, national journalism scholastic honorary were introduced by Nathan Blumberg, UM professor of journalism and national president of the organization. They are Nancy Marks, Mary Pat Murphy, Cheryl Hutchinson, Steve Smith and Dan Vichorek.

The following women were tapped into Theta Sigma Phi, professional society for women in journalism: Dayl Benish, Kaye Caskey, Mary Marks, Nicki Zeigler, Susan Van Koten, Robin Brown, Barbara Erlich, Connie Revell and Lorraine Edmo.

University Refuses to Rent Field House for Rock Dance

The University administration recently returned a check to the Donovan Creek Native American Academy, cancelling a rock dance which was tentatively scheduled for May 9 and 10 in the Field House.

The academy had paid more than \$500 to rent the building for the two nights, Earl Martell, Field House manager, said.

President Robert T. Pantzer told the Montana Kaimin yesterday that the check was returned because of a remodeling project that will begin soon in the building. He

said other events will also have to be cancelled.

Denaunt Blouin, an English instructor, said the check was returned because the administration was afraid that adverse criticism against the Donovan Creek colony would result, such as was expressed on KYLT radio's "Party Line" show.

Mr. Blouin said that since the colony's owners, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Eggink, were arrested Wednesday "even a festival cannot be counted on in Donovan Creek or elsewhere."

Leary Analyzes Student Fee Changes

Editor's Note: The following is the second of two parts of a non-partisan column by ASUM President Ed Leary presenting both sides of arguments presented to support or oppose measures appearing on the ASUM election ballot.

By **ED LEARY**
ASUM President

The first resolution on the ballot will determine whether the price of the Sentinel should be placed on the activity ticket. The Sentinel used to be financed by

ASUM funds to the tune of \$20,000. Students then received their yearbook at no additional charge. In 1966 questions arose concerning the student interest in the book relative to the cost involved and claims were lodged that a substantial number of Sentinels were printed and not picked up by students. Consequently the Sentinel was dropped from the budget. Since that time individual subscriptions have financed the book.

Sentinel Finances

Now, however, the Sentinel is running into serious financial problems and has requested that the yearbook be placed once again

on the budget. The funds that had been utilized to support the Sentinel have been allocated to several other areas on the ASUM budget—namely Program Council. To resume publishing the Sentinel would require a subsidy of approximately \$20,000. These funds would be obtained through a reduction of allocations to other areas (again principally Program Council) or through an increase in activity fees.

Should everyone pay for a Sentinel by their activity fee, or should only those who want a yearbook have to buy one?

Student Fee Changes

Probably the most important question on the ballot deals with student funding of UM intercollegiate athletics. Presently every student pays \$15 per quarter in activity fees. At various times in the past, the students have voted, and the Board of Regents has concurred to allocate directly \$8 per quarter (\$24 per year) of these funds to support the Athletic program. These funds, totaling in the neighborhood of \$125,000, go directly to the athletic departments, essentially to be used for scholarships. Students have had no voice in the allocation of this money. As a result, the referendum asks that all activity fees be placed under the direct administration of Central Board. Under such a program, the athletic department would have to present budget requests to Central Board and subscribe to the recommendations of the Board relative to how the funds would be spent. It would be possible then for the athletic department to receive the entire quarter of a million dollar budget which ASUM administrators or to be allocated nothing at all. In probability, the minor sports would receive large sums of money with which to conduct their programs.

Drawbacks

But this plan does have several serious drawbacks. First of all, on a yearly budgeting base such as this, the recruiting portion of the athletic program would be seriously hampered and eliminate in a few years completely eliminate any chance that the UM has of improving its teams in the major sports. That is, ASUM finalizes its

budget in the spring. Recruitment for the major sports teams is conducted during the fall and early winter. Since he would have no assurance as to the availability of funds, a coach could not recruit till spring—which would find very few top athletes left unsigned. A second problem exists in the fact that a successful athletic program needs long term support. For the athletic budget to be cut to zero for even one year, would present a millstone around the athletic department's neck for many years

into the future. Very few coaches or athletes would consider coming to a university where their source of livelihood was placed in such a precarious position.

After listening to both sides, the question seems to boil down to whether you want the athletic department to be financed as it is now, or whether you would like to see more student control of athletics, realizing that by exercising such control could severely limit or possibly signal the demise of Intercollegiate Athletics at UM.

ICARUS

Editor's Note: The following column introduces a new Kaimin columnist, Carter Picotte, a pre-law student. In his weekly column, ICARUS, he will take a look at the world as he sees it, is, was, or might be.

SWEET BIRDIE AT SUNSET

In the smoky rubble of what had been the Under the Gun, there was a str of life. From the dust and shattered brick, which covered an improvised bomb shelter, emerged a tall, solidly built man wearing minor sunglasses, combat boots and desert fatigues. This was Bird Colonel. Bird Colonel brushed the dust from his epaulets and ROTC patch and stood in studied grandeur (as all military persons do), surveying the razed campus.

A few moments later, a young cadet, clad in fatigues and topped with a beret, crawled from the shelter and hurried to join the statuesque Colonel a few feet away.

"Lt. Devout, we are going to reconiter the area," the Colonel announced.

With this, Bird Colonel tucked his riding crop under his left arm and marched off in the direction of the decimated Liberal Arts building. Shoulders back, spine straight and buttocks clenched in the manner of an anal retentive, Bird Colonel set a pace that Lt. Devout was hard pressed to match.

As they neared the rubble, Bird Colonel caught sight of a young man hunched over the broken body of what, apparently, had been his lover. He was sobbing in a most pitiful way. Bird Colonel approached the young man.

"Stop sniveling, lad," he counseled. "There are plenty of fish in the sea."

Bird Colonel strode on until he came to a pile of debris about six feet high. This he climbed in order to get a better look at the overall situation. Since this was the tallest remaining object for several hundred yards around, it provided an unimpaired view of the surrounding area. Once green lawns, burned black, a charred body here, a scatter of bricks there, an occasional smoking tree stump. All could be seen from Bird Colonel's little mount. Bird Colonel scanned the area for about five minutes. Finally, he looked down on Lt. Devout, who was standing at attention at the bottom of the heap and spoke, "Devout, I want you to round up some recruits. We have work to do."

Devout saluted and ran off to fulfill his mission. Bird Colonel sat wearily on his little pile of rubble, furrowed his ruddy brow and pondered his situation. His mission was clear. He must hold the area at all costs. But how? Then he was struck with the germ of an idea. A cursory look about, and a quick mental calculation told him that there were enough usable bricks in the vicinity to build a circular enclosure approximately ten feet in diameter and five feet high. That was it! He would build a fort. An impenetrable brick citadel. That would stand before the yellow peril!

At this point, the Colonel's thoughts were interrupted by the

return of Lt. Devout. With him were five young men. Four of the young men were ragged civilians. Stunned and demoralized by the attack, they gave the impression that they were only half alive. The fifth, a stocky, blue-eyed lad, the Colonel recognized as an ROTC man, a sturdy fellow, named Cadet Guts.

Bird Colonel lost no time in putting the recruits to work on the fortress. Cadet Guts was put in charge of the civilians. At first, the civilians were recalcitrant. However, a couple hundred penalty pushups brought them around. It took three hours to finish the fort. Bird Colonel uttered an officious "Hrump!" to show his pride in the citadel. He was keeping his powder dry.

Leaving Cadet Guts to instruct the recruits in the rudiments of the martial arts, Bird Colonel and Lt. Devout marched off in the direction of Mt. Sentinel. When they reached the foot of the mountain, Devout took the lead and forged a path up the scarred face. Half way up, both men stopped, turned, and took in the view. Here was the big picture. Before them lay a vast panorama of desolation. As far as the eye could see, the earth wore a cloak of black. Here and there, an occasional belch of flame and smoke, in the light of the setting sun, turned red like blood flowing from the planet's wounds.

Below Cadet Guts drilled the ragged recruits 'round and 'round the makeshift brick bastion of democracy.

Then Bird Colonel turned to Lt. Devout, his expression a mixture of pride and serenity.

"Devout," he said, "you need only hold firm to the course of your fathers, and someday this will all be yours."

Carter Picotte



ROD LUNG

Your Campus Agent for



NORTHWESTERN NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
HOME OFFICE • MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

Western Montana's Largest Life Insurance Agency

District Office—323 Washington
Henry L. Zahn, Dist. Mgr.
Office Phone 549-4154

Good Reading at Rudy's

- Marshall McLuhan: War and Peace in the Global Village
- Oglesby and Shaull: Containment and Change
- Skinner: Walden Two
- Abe Fortas: Concerning Dissent and Civil Disobedience

RUDY'S NEWS

"Paperback Books at Popular Prices"

WELCOME

RODEO
Riders & Fans



TGIF Party

3-4

Free Pretzels

Heidelhaus

Tonight
Linda Lee Thomas
female vocalist

FIGHT Summer Brightness
with the help
of distinguished
Renaud Sunglasses

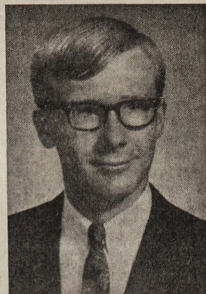
Three classic styles
Antiqua, Vassar and
Polygon

Get this shady sale
at the newly opened
Higgins Hallmark

SHOW MONTANA YOU CARE!

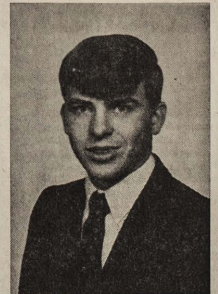
Many people throughout Montana will be watching the ASUM election with particular interest for two reasons:

1. To see if we are the mature voters we claim to be.
2. To see if the majority of us are interested enough to get out and vote. Remember the fate of the constitutional amendment to lower the voting age will be decided next year.



Gary Thogersen

For
ASUM President



Frank Spencer

For
ASUM Vice President

VOTE FOR RESPONSIBILITY IN STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Paid for by Thogersen for President Committee

LBJ Needed Wilson's Touch

By DICK GREGORY

The recent British occupation of the tiny island of Anguilla must have posed torturing tactical image problems for former President Johnson. LBJ must be sitting sullenly at the ranch right now trying to figure out what Harold Wilson knows that he doesn't. A strange silence has muffled the voices which have protested invading occupation armies in the past. If LBJ had invaded St. Thomas or St. Croix — like the Santo Domingo affair — the voices of protest would have echoed from American shores all around the world.

It is not as though the invasion of Anguilla did not provide an ideal focal point of protest for those sincerely interested in human rights. True opponents of colonialism — and the domination of imperialistic interests over the human spirit yearning for freedom — should experience no small amount of revulsion at seeing a tiny population of 6,000 being forcibly occupied by a major world power.

And those who are inclined to see a relationship between racism, imperialism and military so-

lutions should find a ready-made protest issue when the occupied population is black and the occupying forces are white, to say nothing of a display of military muscle sent by a nation whose own racial tensions are escalating and whose Parliament sessions frequently reflect the expressions of Klan-type sentiments.

Yet radical voices outside the Establishment, and liberal voices within it, seem to be content to sit out the Anguilla escapade. Such a silent reaction has made people the world over wonder if radical and liberal voices are truly advocates of human rights or merely dissenting opponents of America and her actions. Of course, it is true that American actions throughout the world continually reflect a passionate disrespect for human rights. But the moral issue is more one of humanity than nationality.

Radical students in Great Britain have fervently protested America's actions in Vietnam. Yet they have failed to protest with equal vigor the actions of their own government. Does radical British student sentiment reflect anti-Americanism or anti-imperialism? If it is only anti-Americanism, the cause of humanity has not progressed much since the American Revolution. One would hope that radical British students today would share the spirit of America's founding fathers and would voice that spirit on behalf of anguished Anguilla.

It is also ironic that the Right Wing press in America has been more critical of the British Government and its occupation of Anguilla than the left Wing students. Yet radical Left Wing pro-

test against the war in Vietnam was so persistent that LBJ not only recognized the impossibility of re-election but also the clear mandate not to run again. But protest of the war in Vietnam is misguided if it is directed only against the actions of the President or America. The war in Vietnam is wrong because it represents manifest injustice and political and military action against humanity. Voices advocating the cause of the Third World must be much more inclusive than the mere expression of anti-Americanism. Imperialism is the basic issue, not a particular national expression of it.

Within the Establishment, those Senators and Congressmen who were so vocal in protesting the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia have also failed to speak a good word for freedom on behalf of Anguilla. The question must be asked: Were those Congressional voices merely expressing anti-Communist sentiments or were they advancing the cause of human rights? If the latter was their intention, why the silence now during the West Indian crisis?

There is a profound difference between name-calling and labeling, and a real moral crusade for human rights. Protest based on "anti" sentiments will never contain a moral revolution for a new world order. Such protest can only serve to make clear the distinction between dissent and revolution.

BREEDING GROUND

Spingarn High School in Washington, D.C. has turned out several National Basketball Association stars. Among them are Elgin Baylor of the Los Angeles Lakers, Dave Bing of the Detroit Pistons, Jerry Chambers of the Philadelphia 76ers and John Travant of the Cincinnati Royals.

MONTANA KAIMIN

"Expressing 71 Years of Editorial Freedom"

Editor — Ken Robertson
Managing Editor — Charles Johnson
Review Editor — Pele
News Editor — Kaye Caskey
Sports Editor — Larry Bruce
Associate Editor — Dennis Burns
Associate Editor — Jan Davis
Associate Editor — T. J. Gilles
Associate Editor — Frank Greco
Photographer — Helen Ahlers
Business Manager — Bill Schaffer
Assistant Bus. Manager — Sally Sulgrove
Adviser — Prof. E. B. Dugan

The name Kaimin is derived from the original Salish Indian word meaning "something written" or "message".

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of University of Montana. The School of Journalism utilizes the Kaimin for practice courses, but assumes no responsibility and exercises no control over policy or content. ASUM publications are responsible to Publications Board, a committee of Central Board. The opinions expressed on this page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASUM, the State or the University Administration. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, New York, Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco. Entered as second class matter at Missoula, Montana 59801.

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of University of Montana. The School of Journalism utilizes the Kaimin for practice courses, but assumes no responsibility and exercises no control over policy or content. ASUM publications are responsible to Publications Board, a committee of Central Board. The opinions expressed on this page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASUM, the State or the University Administration. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, New York, Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco. Entered as second class matter at Missoula, Montana 59801.

STUDENTS

Pay College Bills

with

THRIFTICHECKS

Personal Checking Account

- ☐ No minimum balance
- ☐ Personalized checks
- ☐ Low cost
- ☐ FREE Grizzly Check Book Cover

Southside National Bank

Your Campus Neighbor at Brooks & Brancroft

Policy on Letters to the Editor

Letters generally should be no longer than 400 words, preferably typed and triple spaced, with the writer's full name, major and class, address and phone number listed. They should be brought or mailed to the Montana Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building by 2 p.m. the day before publication. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.



FRESH COTTAGE CHEESE

Enjoy Community
Meadow Gold
Dairy Products
Every Day

COMMUNITY MEADOW GOLD

Elect

MARK MERTENS

ASUM Business Manager

- Business Major
- 3.20 G.P.A.
- 3 year member of Budget & Finance
- ASUM Loan Committee
- Student Store Special Reserve Trust Fund

World Campus Afloat is a college that does more than broaden horizons. It sails to them and beyond.

Once again, beginning in October of 1969, the World Campus Afloat program of Chapman College and Associated Colleges and Universities will take qualified students, faculty and staff into the world laboratory.

In-port programs relevant to fully-accredited coursework taught aboard ship and the dimension of personal experience to formal learning.

Classes are held six days a week at sea aboard the s.s. Ryndam which has been equipped with classrooms, laboratories, library, student union, dining room and dormitories.

Chapman College now is accepting applications for the Fall and Spring semesters of the 1969-70 academic year. Fall semesters depart New York for ports in Western Europe and the Mediterranean, Africa and South America, ending in Los Angeles. Spring semesters circle the world from Los Angeles through the Orient, India and South Africa to New York.

For a catalog and other information, complete and mail the coupon below.

SAFETY INFORMATION: The s.s. Ryndam, registered in The Netherlands, meets International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1948 and meets 1966 fire safety requirements.



Art student Leana Leach of Long Beach sketches ruins of once-buried city during World Campus Afloat visit to Pompeii.



WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT
Director of Admissions
Chapman College, Orange, Calif. 92666

Please send your catalog and any other facts I need to know.

SCHOOL INFORMATION

Mr. _____
Miss _____
Mrs. _____
Last Name First Initial
Name of School _____
Campus Address Street _____
City State Zip _____
Campus Phone () _____
Area Code _____
Year in School _____ Approx. GPA on 4.0 Scale _____

HOME INFORMATION

Home Address Street _____
City State Zip _____
Home Phone () _____ Area Code _____
Until _____ info should be sent to campus ☐ home ☐ approx. date
I am interested in ☐ Fall ☐ Spring ☐ 19____
☐ I would like to talk to a representative of WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT WCA-22



Larry's Lair

by

Larry Bruce

The excitement, glamour, glory (and of course, frustration) of the high school basketball tournaments have more or less faded away. The uniforms have been sent to the cleaners and the cheerleaders are dreaming up new designs for next year's costumes.

The winning coaches are basking in glory and thanking whoever it is that looks after basketball coaches for a successful season. The losers are thankful the season is over or are still trying to figure out what went wrong. No matter what the case may be, the season is over and it is time to rest and wait awhile before worrying about next season.

Recruiting Season

But for college coaches, the work has just begun. For this is the time of year known as "the recruiting season." Every year at this time, college coaches pack their bags to visit high schools across the nation in search of talent which they hope will provide them with a winning team.

UM sage mentors, Bob Cope and Lou Rocheleau, have already been on the recruiting trail as they just recently returned from trips to the Tacoma and Seattle area and a swing into California. They were gone again this week to visit several Montana cities.

Recruiting a player to come to the University requires the coach to become a salesman. He must sell the University to the athlete he is recruiting. Recruiting has almost become a science.

Initial Phase

"The initial phase is to first contact a boy and let him know we are interested," Cope said. "If he shows interest after our first contact with him, we follow up on it and bring him to the University, show him the campus and introduce him to some of the athletes."

The final phase is for the coaches to sell the prospects on the fact that they want them to come to school here and play ball.

Often times, coaches look at junior college players to help fill a void the team has. This is the case with Cope who has contacted seven or eight junior college players to find the guard and the forward they need. Cope said that out of the junior college prospects looked at, they think they have the two men they need to fill the guard and forward spot.

Height Problem

One of the problems for the Grizzlies this year was the lack of height. However, three men that were redshirted this year should help solve that problem. Henry Saunders, 6'8" center from Pasa-

dena City College, should help give the Grizzlies the added strength underneath that they need to win. Lewis is a 6'7" forward-center while Clark is 6'5" and will probably be used at forward.

Of course contending with the varsity and its problems is only half the battle. A coach must also build for the future. And this means building a strong freshman team. Already Cope and Rocheleau have contacted more than 80 high school ballplayers, who come from New York City in the East to California in the West.

Good Contacts

Most coaches rely on contacts to keep them informed of the good ballplayers in the area. Cope, who once coached in New York had contacts there and also good contacts in a state known for its basketball teams, the state of Indiana.

Cope explained that when you are looking at this many ballplayers, the tough part is screening and evaluating them. He said they first try to get the best Montana kids and once they get an indication of what they will get here, they go outside the state to recruit.

Wanted List

One of the top names on the list is a Columbia Falls' boy by the name of Mark Beckwith. At 6'7", Cope said he was one of the best big men in the state. Also high on the wanted list are a guard and forward off Laurel's state champion team. They are all-stars Alan Campbell and Tom Perriero.

"In our estimation, they are two of the prime seniors in the state," Cope said. Both would be used as guards.

One of the standouts at this year's State Class C tourney was 6'5" senior Paul Strong of St. Leo's of Lewistown. Cope said Strong looked real good and had a good chance of playing college ball.

Another class C standout and an all star that Cope and Rocheleau have their eye on is 6'8" Scott Koelzer of Bozeman Holy Rosary. Koelzer was the starting center for the state champion Bulldogs.

So far, none of these have signed to go to the University. However, Cope and Rocheleau play the recruiting game well and work hard to get the athletes they want. If they do get the boys they go after, it may not be too long before the hapless Grizzly basketball squad has a winning season.

But as Cope said, "You never know who you have until the first day of school in the fall."

Eastern Takes Early Lead In Opening Round of Rodeo

Eastern Montana College took an early lead in the University of Montana Rodeo last night in opening performances.

Eastern's cowboys took the first three places in the saddle bronc riding with Larry Jordan scoring 56 points. He was followed by teammates J. C. Bonline with 53 points and John Knight with 34.

A pair of Everett Junior College transfers by the names of Lonzo Lewis and Howard Clark should also bolster the Grizzly front court.

In the calf roping event, Terry Wagner of Montana State University has the lead with a time of 11.4 seconds and is followed by teammate Jerry McCormick with a time of 19.1.

Jerry McCormick leads the steer wrestling event with a time of 11.2. Ken Eversol of UM is second with 16.9.

Mary Frances Sewell of Carroll leads the barrel racing with a time of 15.2 seconds. She is followed by Linda Chase of WSU with a time of 15.8.

UM cowboy, Dennis Skinner leads the ribbon roping with a time of 9 seconds. D. J. Smith of Northern Montana College is sec-

ond with a time of 12.3.

Donna Smith of WMC leads the goat tying event with a time of 18.3 seconds and is followed by Dianne Beck of UM who recorded a time of 18.8 seconds.

The bull riding is lead by Terri Fosbery of WMC with a score of 60 points. D. J. Smith, NMC, is second with a 58.

Mary Jane Blakely of Missoula was crowned Miss UM Rodeo 1969 last night at the field house. Barbara East, Boulder, Colo., and Susan Baldwin, Missoula, were first and second runners up.

Terry Jo Stephens, Miss Rodeo Montana, and Carol Howell, Miss UM Rodeo 1968, presented the awards.

NOW—

University Grocery!

COLD BEVERAGE

Snacks, Groceries, Pop

SHOP 'TIL 9 P.M. MONDAY-SATURDAY

½ Block South from Phi Delta Theta

BSA BULTACO

The Season's Here

and we've got them!

New and Used of all sizes

HONDA CYCLE CENTRE

Sales and Service

2307 Stephens Avenue

the new look

WE DON'T HAVE TO TELL YOU WHICH STORE HAS THIS SHOE.

COME IN TO SEE IT. AT THE STORE WITH STYLE.

BE THERE

for the

Army-Air Force Military Ball

Friday, May 2, 9 p.m.

at the

Bitterroot Room-Florence Hotel

All ROTC Cadets

Guests by invitation only

Babylon Revisited

By JAN DAVIS

Montana Kaimin Associate Editor
Editor's Note: This column looks at campus happenings between April 4 and 11 in 1919, 1944 and 1959.

50 Years Ago

Bayonet instruction was started in ROTC classes, the Montana Kaimin reported. Training was led by a veteran of 14 months overseas service and a lieutenant colonel. The colonel said the instruction was a necessary part of every soldier's education and was an excellent "physical builder."

Thirty-eight seconds after the starting shot was fired in the annual tug-of-war between the freshmen and sophomore classes, the freshmen were in the slough near the Van Buren Street bridge, where the annual warfare was held. Because of their defeat, the freshmen men were compelled to wear green caps for the remainder of the school year.

R. H. Jesse, dean of men, said, "a large tub full of water" would figure largely in the penalty for any professor who did not show up at the Aber Day festivities. Mr. Jesse said any nonparticipating professor would be tried in a police court and punishment would be inflicted on those found guilty.

After writing about a Lincoln, Neb., high school which supports a 45-piece high school band, De Loss Smith, dean of the School of Music and Kaimin music columnist, said students should weep because the University of Montana owns only one tuba.

25 Years Ago

Khaki uniforms of the Army Forces College Training Detachments had been a familiar sight on the UM campus during the war years. However, the War Department announced that the CTD units would be withdrawn from the University campus on June 10.

The Army teaching had been un as a separate program on the campus. The withdrawal was not expected to alter the University plans, Acting President C. W. Leaphart said.

Discontinuance of the CTD was necessary because of an immediate need for trained men in the Army and a shortage of men required to fill the Selective Service quotas.

Mr. Leaphart said the University would be able to handle a

much larger civilian enrollment when the withdrawal was completed.

In what closely resembled a political party caucus, Panhellenic nominated at least three women for every ASUM office, Central Board class delegate position and class office.

The editorial that week questioned whether the University could open the following year after the withdrawal of the CTD troops. The co-editors wrote, "We've been rather prone to consider ourselves as unfortunates in college during a war. We've missed an awful lot, we wait. No football games, no fireworks."

Then possibly foreseeing the next year, the editorial writers wrote, "Our social life may undergo drastic changes. . . ."

"If we can't roll along on our own steam perhaps higher education had better go as another war-time luxury. Things are Tough All Over. And just how tough, we've very little idea."

10 Years Ago

Students were given the right to decide if they wanted a \$5 increase per student per quarter in student athletic fees by Central Board.

The director of athletics, George Dahlberg, said the revenue from this increase, \$97,020, would provide money for additional scholarships.

Students also were able to vote on a \$2 activity fee increase which would not go to the athletic department.

Although there was never an editorial fully endorsing the athletic fee increase, the editor wrote that since a university's reputation was decided by athletic excellence, the college must face this fact and take it into consideration when voting.

Weekend Kegger Coming Up?

Remember to call
John or Dave

Bonds from \$25 to \$15,000

543-4828

Bruins Tackle U of Idaho In Dual Meet Tomorrow

The Grizzly linebacks will open their home season tomorrow at 1:15 p.m. in a dual meet against the University of Idaho at new Donblaser Field. It is the first of four home meets, one of which is the Big Sky Conference championship.

Tomorrow's meet will feature a return match of Idaho's Tom Burquist and Ray Velez in the mile. Burquist beat Velez last week at the Cheney Invitational. Some of the other top performers for Idaho are Rick Smith in the discus and shot put, Dwight Bennett in the javelin and shot put and Don Bohman in the pole vault.

Mike Lyngstad, whose 251 feet 1 inch toss last Saturday set a new UM record in the javelin throw, will be featured in the javelin along with Mike Dennehy, Jim Arano, Randy Hahn and Roy Robinson will run the 220-yard dash. The discus throwers are Jim Clawson, Carl Erland and Howard Roth. Mark Doane and Roth will compete in the shot put.

The relays will be run by Hahn,

Robinson and Bob Zins. Marty Palagi will compete in the long jump and the triple jump. The 380 will be run by UM record holder Mike Harrington, Tom Feeley and Duane Spethman. Tim Stark, Len Labuff and Daryl Gadbow will run the 440-yard dash.

The 100 yard dash will feature Roy Robinson and Marty Palagi. Steve Linse will compete in the mile and the three-mile will be run by Tim O'Hare, Wade Jacobsen and Howard Johnson. Dan Monahan will be the lone competitor for the Grizzlies in the pole vault.

Ron Langworthy is entered in the high jump. Alan Joscelyn and Richard Koontz will compete in the 440 intermediate hurdles to complete the list of Grizzly competitors.

Coach Harley Lewis said that he was letting some of his better men train through this meet and letting some injuries that were not too serious heal up. He added that this would give kids who don't compete much a chance.

Intramural News

TUESDAY

4 p.m.
Studs vs. Roadrunners, CB1
BFB's vs. Doyle's, CB2
Trojans vs. Red and White, FHS
Fish vs. Tounge River Clinic, FHS

5 p.m.
Forester Y vs. Cobralites, CB5
Hui-O-Hawaii vs. Dumas 45, CB2
Alpha Kappa Psi vs. LDS Institute, FHS
Sig Ep Nads vs. Omar and the Lagnafs, FHS

MOST PASSING YARDAGE
Norm Van Brocklin of the L.A. Rams holds the NFL record for most passing yardage in a game. He completed 27 of 41 passes for 554 yards on September 28, 1951.

Take your gal
for a Sundae
Hansen's
ICE CREAM
519 S. Higgins

SEARCH

At The Newman Center

April 18, 19, 20

APPLICATIONS DUE APRIL 13



Springtime--

When there are so many of those in between days.

It's too hot for a coat and a little cool for shirt-sleeves. Wouldn't a wind-breaker be just right?

See our selections of Navy Blues, British Tans and other colors.

The
HALL TREE

—ADVERTISEMENT—

Superamerica

111 ORANGE, GARY GRESETH, MANAGER

1701 BROOKS, DAN BRENNAN, MANAGER

What is the center for brand merchandise in everything from cosmetics to fresh dairy products, gives high value stamps and is known as the "Fastest Guns in Town"? Of course, your Superamerica stations! Unique? You bet.

A new concept, Superamerica was organized in 1960, and now includes 100 stations spanning across the United States. Here in the Missoula area, we are fortunate in that there are two of these fine service centers, at 111 Orange and 1701 Brooks. Here you will find a wide assortment of hardware, groceries, sporting goods and fresh dairy products, all featuring name brands. These are offered at discount prices with savings up to a dollar or more per item.

Superamerica has its own trading stamps and its own redemption center. Students receive double stamps every day of the week. What does this mean to you? Simply that, for example, when you purchase \$2 worth of gas, you receive enough stamps to purchase a dollar can of family deodorant for 39 cents. Imagine what this means in savings to you and your family. The stamps are redeemable in cash merchandise, or cash.

This unique service is available 24 hours a day, with courteous and prompt attendants to serve you. All these attendants are college or vocational students. So the next time your gas gauge starts that downward plunge, head for Superamerica. They will supply you with only the finest gasolines and engine lubricants. The friendly attendant will clean your windshield, check your oil, battery, fan belt, and warn you if anything is out of order. Your motoring safety and security is their business.

Superamerica employs mostly college students, so the next time you are shopping, stop at 111 Orange or 1701 Brooks, and see for yourself the savings you will make with Superamerica. Your attendant, a young C.P.A. or perhaps an anthropology major, will be there to serve you.

the
sport boot
with
go...

dingo
WORLD'S LARGEST BOOTMAKER (A)

Light and lively styling makes Dingo the number-one fun boot. Dingo has what it takes to complement your sports attire, too—like luxurious grained, smooth or Ruff-out leathers in popular casual colors. Kick up your heels in Dingo sport boots... by Acme, of course!

\$1795

OGG SHOE CO
236 N. Higgins

JAZZ MASS

At The Newman Center

11:00 a.m. Sunday

Music By

April 13

OPUS III

THE BARON

PRESENTS

From Beautiful, Downtown Missoula

THE ELECTRIC BATH

Live Music - 9 p.m. - 2 a.m.

NO COVER CHARGE

Corner of Woody and Railroad

Grimm's Paintings Decorate UC

By DOROTHY WALLING
Montana Kaimin Staff Writer

A mysterious exhibition of paintings in the Copper Commons in the University Center may perhaps be entitled "An Exhibition Just Because."

Eight "paintings" hung during the abyss of spring break greeted the clan who returned for their usual treats at the Copper Commons.

No one seemed to know where the paintings came from. ASUM Program Council members were vaguely aware that the deed had been done, but they did not know by whom or when. Personnel in the office of the fine arts department simply did not know.

One professor of painting thought he knew, and he was right. The "phantom painter" was apprehended for comment at 2:04 p.m. Tuesday.

He is Douglas Grimm, graduate student in ceramics. Grimm said he hung the paintings in the popular gathering place for his own "edification." He said now he can view his works from a distance greater than 10 feet.

The works are acrylics on canvas. They are "hard-edge" nonobjective contemporaries combining geometrics, the most obvious being the circle and the rectangle, with large areas of flat, predominantly primary, color. Grimm said he used his ruler and masking tape more than his brush.

The two-dimensional surfaces are reminiscent of Mondrian's mechanical geometrical compositions, such as "Broadway Boogie Woogie," and "Composition with Yellow," though Grimm's circles at least add some variation within the angular range.

The paintings have no names. Four of them painted last year are collectively entitled "Series '68." The other four, executed this year, are entitled (yes, you guessed it) "Series '69."

Four of the works incorporate numbers in the heart of some of their flattest color areas, probably because the artist became tired of filling expensive canvas with undifferentiated color.

Even the numbers are not "painted" the way one might imagine. They are the result of strips of paper placed to the .0004 inch in a draftsman's technique and discreetly sprayed above via aerosol of lacquer.

"The numbers add to the feeling of movement," Grimm said.

Grimm has never painted in a representational style. He rejects images because, as he said, "I like simple designs."

The one-time designer of food packages said he never gets tired doing the same design over and over. In fact, he said the canvases at each end of the display wall are identical except for color. He said he separated them so that no one would notice.

Grimm said he thinks his paintings in the Copper Commons add color to a "dead grey wall."

"Color" also may be added to

the Copper Commons by a less expensive flag of the United States of America.

Grimm offers no apology for not

knowing what the works signify.

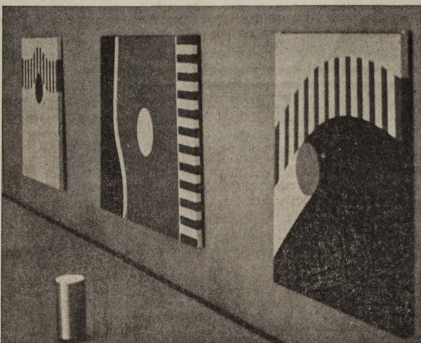
"I do not really think they mean anything," he said.

He added he does not know if

works of art, including paintings, should be objects of interior decoration.

So why hang them?

Grimm said he probably will retain the paintings in the Room of Hubbub "until someone complains."



Time is a necessity - so save some and have your laundry done at

Sparkle Laundry

now under new ownership

Rough Dry 1st 10 lbs. \$1.25

10c for each additional lb.

Finish Laundry

New Westinghouse Washers 814 S. Higgins



Where else can you do
grocery shopping
during the
Johnny Carson Show?

Open 'til Midnight
7 days

Convenient Food Mart

447 Hill

The Freedom Finder—
sports car fun—27
luxury car extras make
it the complete one



Buy it for only
\$69.00* a month!

98 HP OHV engine! Front disc brakes!
Fully padded bucket seats, heater/delroster,
roll-up windows, tach and tonneau.
Even an electric clock and radio! A total of
27 items worth \$300—all standard!

*Price is based on manufacturer's suggested retail price
with 1.7 down and \$8 monthly payments and includes
Federal motor tax, dealer delivery, handling charges, Sales
tax and title.

DATSUN
SPORTS CAR 1600

MAKE THE SOUND MOVE TO
DATSUN AT YOUR NEARBY DEALER!

Schubach Import Motors

Highway 93 South

How does Fiat do it
for the price?



Front
Disc Brakes
standard on the
850 Fiat Fastback

Safe setup of front disc and rear
hydraulic brakes stops you fast
and sure with no fade or pull... just
one of the 30 "extras" Fiat
delivers as standard equipment.

\$2201



Auto Centre Ltd.

345 West Front
542-0367



GOING HOME?

Rent the Fast One

Rent Mooney—160 m.p.h.

10% to all students

20% to Flying Club members

CASH DISCOUNT

EXECUTIVE AVIATION-542-0181

VA Approved Courses—FAA Examiner on staff

People Who Know

Buy Their
Diamonds

at

Stoverads

The House of Fine Diamonds

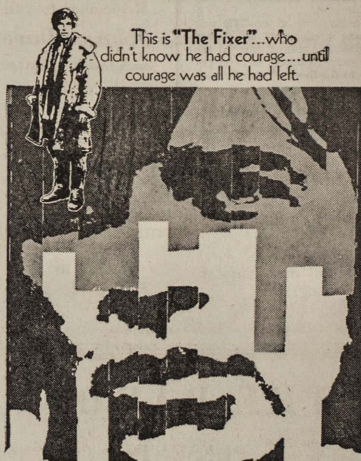
* Shouldn't You? *

*If you don't know why,
come in and ask.

Florence Hotel
Building
542-2412

Now Through Saturday!

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE!
ALAN BATES—BEST ACTOR



This is "The Fixer"...who
didn't know he had courage...until
courage was all he had left.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
the John Frankenheimer-Edward Lewis Production of

the fixer

starring Alan Bates

co-starring

Dirk Bogarde, Hugh Griffith, Elizabeth Hartman,
Ian Holm, David Warner, Carol White

Screenplay by Dalton Trumbo, Based on the novel by Bernard Malamud,
Produced by Edward Lewis, Directed by John Frankenheimer

Metrocolor

FEATURE TIMES

Today at 7:00-9:30.

Saturday at 4:30-7:00-9:30.

Showplace of Montana

WILMA

Phone 543-7341

Faculty Generally Agrees With Galbraith's Opinions

By JUDIE WOODHOUSE
Montana Kaimin Staff Writer

The social and political comments of the second Mansfield lecturer, John Kenneth Galbraith, show "insight, relevance, understanding and oversimplification" according to UM faculty members interviewed about their views of Galbraith's lecture tour.

Robert F. Wallace, chairman of the economics department, said, asked if there were any particular, "I find it hard to agree or disagree with an encyclopedia; Mr. Galbraith is a man covering such a wide area." He did say that he was in general agreement with Mr. Galbraith's social and political commentary.

Mr. Wallace, who was in Asia himself many years with the federal government aid program as a teacher, lecturer and consultant, said he was in particular agreement with Mr. Galbraith's views on the Vietnam war.

George B. Heliker, professor of economics, is in general agreement with Mr. Galbraith's views.

Mr. Heliker said, "I have always been an anti-organization man." He believes that Americans must find ways of defending themselves against the government and big business.

Mr. Heliker agrees that America should withdraw from Vietnam and believes there would be no significant effects. The conversion would be slow, taking time, while the economy would adjust fairly easily because Vietnam, in terms of the total economic output for the United States, is small, according to Mr. Heliker. The slack a withdrawal would cause in the Gross National Product is small. The \$35 million spent in Viet Nam is only 3 1/4 or 4 per cent of the total, Mr. Heliker said. Even a complete withdrawal would not reduce the military expenditure more than \$15 million realistically, he said.

Leo Lott, chairman of the political science department, agreed that the consumer has lost market sovereignty, if he ever had it.

Big companies, through advertising media, can largely create tastes and appetites of the American people and advertising media and communication is pointed towards shaping this appetite, Mr. Lott said.

Mr. Lott does not feel as optimistic as Mr. Galbraith about combating bureaucracy with anti-organization, but he believes it is as an effective way as any.

The problem is to get the people organized, to write letters and to take definite stands, Mr. Lott said.

Brad E. Hainsworth, assistant professor of political science, believes Mr. Galbraith's views concerning urban problems are especially relevant. Americans should take the millions of dollars sent

to what he termed "the rat hole in Vietnam" and use it for the problems in the American cities.

The bureaucratic state, church, university and corporation are definitely here, and it was brought about by the growth of technology, Mr. Hainsworth said.

Generally agreeing with Mr. Galbraith's positions and views, Richard A. Chapman, assistant professor of political science was critical about the fact that Mr. Galbraith found it necessary to talk about and defend his book, "The New Industrial State." Everyone is capable of reading this important book and surely a man of his import could find more immediate subjects with pertinence to discuss, Mr. Chapman said.

Being in agreement with Mr. Galbraith's Vietnam policy, Mr. Chapman said, "Give the country to the National Liberation Front; it's theirs."

With respect to Mr. Galbraith's Vietnam war policy, Edwin W. Briggs, Dixon professor of law, said, "I believe a careful review of historical events leading to our presence there provides reasonable explanation for our present involvement. The assumption that we should be able to withdraw unilaterally without regard to consequences surely greatly over simplifies the problem."

Mr. Briggs said, "John Kenneth Galbraith shows great insight and understanding of the nature and operations of our economic order and of those forces that 'make it take.'"

UM News Service Begins Publication of Tabloid

The UM Information Services is publishing a tabloid, UM Profiles, which will be printed eight times annually for distribution to the Montana public.

Reporting and interpreting the University's programs to a wide-spread population, and showing a representative profile or image of the campus community are the

reasons for the creation of Profiles, President Robert T. Pantzer said in the first issue.

President Pantzer also said Profiles will not compete with the professional media.

Similar publications are prepared by universities in Iowa, Washington, Utah and California.

PIZZA

"Quick Delivery"

from

SHARIEF

PIZZA

543-7312

1106 W. Broadway

Music by the

TRIBUNAL

No cover if you in the Cave before 8:30

Girls Free — Guys 50c

Monday thru Thursday

— COMPARE —

Our 64 oz. for \$1.25 with Competitors 50 oz. for \$1.50

Get the BEST for less and Dancing Too

MOCKS CAVE

Hey, the weekend starts tonight (and so do low Long Distance rates)



From 7 PM Friday night to 7 AM Monday morning (including all day Saturday and all day Sunday) you can call anywhere in Montana, talk for three minutes, and PAY LESS THAN SIX BITS!

Mountain States Telephone



GRIZZLY

Buy of the Week

1963 Chevrolet

2 dr. hardtop — 4 speed

\$1295

SEE OR CALL

CLINT BRANDL

Grizzly Lincoln-Mercury

2704 Hilway 93 So. 549-2376

SINGER'S TEXACO

6TH & HIGGINS

S&H Green Stamps

INTERESTED IN AN OVERSEAS CAREER?



will be on the campus

to discuss qualifications for advanced study at THUNDERBIRD GRADUATE SCHOOL and job opportunities in the field of INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT

Interviews may be scheduled at

THUNDERBIRD GRADUATE SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT

(Formerly The American Institute for Foreign Trade)

P. O. Box 191 Phoenix, Arizona 85001

Affiliated with The American Management Association

It's the Campus Clipper Barber Shop

for

Razor Cuts, Sculpturing and Styling by Chuck Crocker

HAIRPIECES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

- Wigs • Wiglets
- Cascades • Falls
- Toupees

Open from 9:30 to 5:30

Tuesday through Saturday

Corner of McLeod and Helen One Block from Lodge Parking Lot

Ever Get Those Sunday Evening Hungries?

This Sunday,

Go To The

Newman Center

SPAGHETTI DINNER

5:30 p.m. April 13

50¢ A PERSON

Do you look as fresh as spring?

Orange Street Norge Village

is open daily from 7 a.m.-11 p.m. for your self-service laundry convenience. We have 20 washers and 8 big dryers . . .



- we iron shirts 15c each
- pressing service
- 8-lb. load dry cleaning \$2.50

3rd & Orange

Concerning U

• The Rocky Mountain Outing Club will climb in the Kootenai Creek area Sunday. Club members will meet at 8:30 a.m. in front of Knowles Hall and at 9 a.m. at the Western Federal Savings and Loan Association building.

CALLING U

MONDAY

Baha'i Fireside, 8:30 p.m., Apt. 305, Craighead Apartments.

TUESDAY

Pre-Med Club, 7 p.m., HS 411.
Wildlife Club, 7 p.m., HS 114.
Program Council, 4 p.m., UIC Student Activities Area. All members and applicants should attend.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Each line (5 words average) 20¢
First insertion 10¢
Each consecutive insertion 10¢
Deadlines: Noon the day preceding publication

If errors are made in advertisement, immediate notice must be given. The Publishers since we are responsible for only one insertion.

1. LOST AND FOUND

BLACK WALKER. Call Lowell Hall at 9-5338 or send to 1155 W. Broadway. 75-25

SHAKESPEARE. Major Plays and the Sonnets, ed. G. B. Harrison. Reward. 243-2744. 75-25

LOST APRIL 1st. GARMENT BAG with yellow suit and white overcoat in vicinity of Missouri Airport. Reward. 243-4330. 77-46

LOST PIN. Lost several weeks in area of swimming pool. Call Mr. Burke 9-3184. 76-16

3. PERSONAL

ELIOT ARNOLD SWANBERG ASUM Pres. Paid for by Swabers, supporters. 75-25

6. TYPING

TYPING, former corporate secretary. 543-5704. 2-tfc

TYPING, fast, accurate, experienced. 543-5226. 12-tfc

TYPING, fast, accurate. 543-7482. 21-tfc

TYPING, Mrs. Homer Williamson. 235 Deane. 543-7316. 23-tfc

TYPING, Experienced. 543-7282. 24-tfc

TYPING. 543-0251. 36-tfc

TYPING. 543-8074. 58-tfc

TYPING, Reasonable. 543-7860. 59-tfc

EMERGENCY TYPING. 543-0844. 64-tfc

EXPERT TYPING, thesis experience, electric typewriter, will correct. 543-6515. 67-tfc

ELECTRIC TYPING, theses. 9-6718. 75-tfc

8. HELP WANTED

WANTED: adventuresome girls who would like to work for the board; faculty family with numerous small children. Few full moon opportunities for additional paid work. If desired, call Dr. Carol at 543-5022 between 11 and 1 P.M. or at 243-5022 between 3 and 4 P.M. 72-tfc

MEN PART-TIME, FULL TIME. Apply in person. Sandy's Drive-In. 2710 Brooks. 76-16

9. WORK WANTED

GOING ON LEAVE of absence for a year! Need responsible graduate couple to care for home? Write Frank Grant, Box 75, Townsend. 75-49c

17. CLOTHING

CLOTHING Alterations, Mrs. Carabus, 305 Connell. 66-tfc

MAKE brides and bridesmaid veils and headresses, specially styled. 543-7503. 67-tfc

18. MISCELLANEOUS

DIVING LESSONS, TEN LESSONS \$12. Call 9-4529. 74-3c

20. WANTED TO RENT

WANTED: Three bedroom house for visiting summer professor and family. For reference, information call Professor J. Bier. 543-1378. 75-5c

19. WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: BICYCLE in good condition. 725-2796. 74-4c

21. FOR SALE

LUCY'S. 230 N. Higgins, for outstanding gifts—dishes, stainless steel, wall decor and linens in addition to five furniture. 8-tfc

64 CHEVY SS convertible. 327 4 speed. Call 725-1155. 71-3c

MOTORCYCLE. 66 Triumph 500 cc. Tiger 100 with accessories 1400 miles mint condition. \$800 243-2083. 73-8c

BEAUTIFUL 1968 MGB Roadster. Two tone. 343-5250. 72-tfc

VERY CLEAN '63 Chev. Impala. Call 543-4101. 75-tfc

MEN'S 3-SPEED HIAWATHA BIKE. Like new. Call 549-8879. 75-tfc

BRIDGESTONE 175 cc. MOTORCYCLE. 4000 miles, 2 helmets. \$275. Also trombone. Call 243-2200 after 10 p.m. or between 12:30 and 1:30. Also 243-1002 Aber. 75-2c

22. FOR RENT

ROOMS for rent or sale. By the hour 5 days. Haystack, Lincoln Hill Ranch. 543-3835 or 543-3836. 1-13c

WALK IN STUDENT wants roommates to share large room with kitchenette and bath—near campus. Call 549-8879. 75-tfc

ing on Highway 93 South

• Applications for Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen women's scholastic honorary, are due today in Main Hall 104. Coeds must have a 3.5 GPA to be eligible.

• Applications for Freshmen Camp chairmen will be available until Wednesday at the UC Information Desk.

• The Newman Club will sponsor a spaghetti dinner Sunday night at 5:30. The cost is 50 cents per plate.

• Applications for Leadership Camp, April 24-26, are due today at the UC Information Desk. They

may be obtained in the ASUM offices.

• Applications are available for Homecoming Committee at the UC Information Desk and are due April 22.

• Persons interested in going to Warm Springs for a visitation and seminar will meet Saturday at 9 a.m. at the UCCF House, 430 University Ave.

• Women's living groups must submit names of four coeds they want considered for Homecoming Queen to the men's living groups with which they are paired by

Monday. For further information call Scott Dahmer at 243-5197.

• Coach Jack Swarthout will speak on athletic fees Monday at an AWS meeting at 4:15 in LA 204. Melinda Foster, candidate for junior class CB delegate, will also speak. The meeting is open to any interested students.

• Sorority spring rush begins

Tuesday. The registration deadline is Monday at 4 p.m. Interested women may sign up in Main Hall 104. The rush fee is \$3.

Rushes will visit sorority houses Tuesday and will be invited to dinners and luncheons at the houses Wednesday and Thursday. Pledge dinners will be held Friday.

Placement Center

TOMORROW

☆ Harbor Public Schools, Brookings, Ore., will interview teacher candidates for the 1969-70 school year.

☆ The Boy Scouts of America will interview seniors of any major for positions as Boy Scout executives.

☆ Cut Bank, Mont., Public

Schools will interview teacher candidates for the 1969-70 school year.

MONDAY

☆ Bryon, Wyo., Public Schools will interview teacher candidates for the 1969-70 school year.

☆ Lincoln County School District, Newport, Ore., will interview teacher candidates for the 1969-70 school year.



Your Headquarters
for all
Wig Service
Cleaning, Setting, Shaping

FAIRWAY SHOPPING CENTER

542-0011

WORDEN'S

Your Friendly Local Grocery

Refreshments to Quench
Rodeo Thirsts!

Open 8 a.m. to 12 Midnight 7 Days a Week

CORNER OF HIGGINS AND SPRUCE

Phone 549-9824

NOW THROUGH SATURDAY!

"RUSS MEYER'S VIXEN" COULD VERY WELL BE THE MOST EXPLICIT FILM EVER MADE.



RUSS MEYER'S VIXEN.

INTRODUCING ERICA GAVIN AS VIXEN.
RESTRICTED TO ADULT AUDIENCES. IN EASTMANCOLOR.
PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY RUSS MEYER. AN EVE PRODUCTION.

OPEN 7:15 P.M.
Shows at 7:30-9:00

ROXY
All Seats \$1.50

SENIOR PLAN SPECIALS

NO PAYMENTS UNTIL AUGUST

Buy It When You Need It...
Pay for It When You Can!

'68 850 FIAT SPIDER
Convertible

4000 actual miles, 4-speed, radio. Gorgeous green.

\$1793

'68 FORD MUSTANG
Coupe

289 V8, automatic, power steering. Like new throughout.

\$2393

'67 OLDS CUTLASS
SUPREME

Polar White Convertible V8, automatic, power steering and brakes. Has to be the sharpest in town! Guaranteed 100%.

\$2093

'67 PLYMOUTH
SPORTS FURY
Convertible

383 4BBL, local trade, console, bucket seats. Clean as a pin! Beautiful!

\$2193

'66 PLYMOUTH
BARRACUDA

Fastback 273 V8, automatic, power steering, factory warranty. Like new!

\$1593

'66 FORD MUSTANG
Convertible

Wire wheels, disc brakes, power steering, automatic.

\$1693

93 CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

1801 Brooks

549-6433

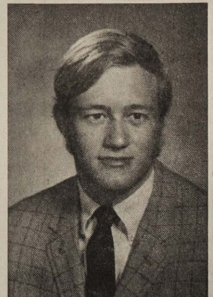
**ELECT
EFFECTIVE
LEADERSHIP**

of ASUM

**A NEW
DIRECTION**

for your
Student Government

BEN BRISCOE
for
PRESIDENT



BRUCE GRAY
for
VICE PRESIDENT

Paid for by Briscoe-Gray Campaign Organization

MONTANA REVIEW

University of Montana
Missoula, Montana

The Montana Kaimin's Look at the Times

Fri., April 11, 1969
Vol. 71, No. 76

Galbraith Criticizes Nixon, Laird

EDITOR'S NOTE: When John Kenneth Galbraith, noted economist and former ambassador to India, was on campus as the Mansfield lecturer last week, he was interviewed by a panel of newsmen. Below are some of the highlights of the discussion.

By ROBIN BROWN

Montana Kaimin Staff
Reporter

Q: Mr. Galbraith, there's been some speculation that the Nixon Administration's ABM system is one more use of leverage in our bargaining talks with Russia. Do you think that this is true?

A: No, that is something that they invented when they were running out of other ideas. If the thing is no good against the Russians, which they concede, and there isn't any bargaining counter, the argument is self-defeating. That was an argument that from all evidence they produced in desperation after the other ones collapsed.

Q: In the event of a nuclear attack, do you think that the fact that we'll have ABM sites means that they'll be interested in Montana? Would this make us a more likely target or because we have the missiles here, we'll be a target anyway?

A: In the first place, I've never thought that there would be any wise or useful grade of calculation in the event of a nuclear attack. It's largely the difference between being dead three times, being dead twice and being dead once.

While there may be some philosophical difference between having been killed three times as against twice, it's not a difference that greatly appeals to me.

I would think that if it came to that, the Soviets, or the Chinese or anybody who was shooting off these missiles would want to get at the missile sites. On the other hand, I suppose they might be steered away from Montana by the fact that it's a kind of low rent area.

Q: Would you assess Melvin Laird's qualifications as secretary of defense?

A: Not high.

Q: How about his performance?

A: Not good.

Q: How would you appraise the current state of peace negotiations in Paris?

A: Well, I haven't been too close to things. When Mr. Harriman was there, he was a member of the same tribe that I've run with in politics so I had a certain knowledge about what was going on.

Since I am not on any similar terms with Henry Cabot Lodge, I am somewhat less informed. I would think that what happened was that when Mr. Nixon went to the military and the other people who have never been too much interested in negotiations, said that "the one thing you must avoid, Mr. President, is seeming too eager" and so there wasn't anything like the same pressure that there had been before.

Mr. Harriman very much wanted to settle this war; it was very much hoped he would cap his career by doing this. If he (Nixon) wanted to slow down progress on any subject, Henry Cabot Lodge is a good man for doing it. So he hasn't a great many qualifications, but that's certainly one. So I would suppose that the whole mood was to slow it down.

Now I think that Mr. Nixon must be seeing that it is becoming his war. The military has stopped the bombing (in the North), but it has greatly stepped up its activity in the South. We've been doing as much bombing in the South as we were before.

Q: On the same line, do you think that President Nixon is going to continue Johnson's economic policies?

A: Economic policy isn't terribly controversial any more. There have been differences in degree, for example, we've had a bad inflation under Johnson. The Johnson policy was to keep interest rates high and to raise taxes.

The Nixon administrative policy is to do a little more of the same, with interest rates still higher. This isn't enough to stop inflation, because there are also problems of wage-price relations. The only way the Nixon policy will work the same was true of the Johnson policy—is to produce a mild disaster. If we got a lot of unemployment, which nobody wants, then we'd get rid of inflation.

The only intermediate path involves the wage-price spiral and they haven't had the courage to tackle that yet. That gets you into trouble with the unions, corporations and economists.

The economists all say that this is interference with the market and now they're still shying away from that. They're all busy using prayer and hoping that that will work.

Q: Do you feel that the obstacles you have just mentioned are insurmountable?

A: No, as a matter of fact, there are no insurmountable obstacles. There are solutions for all economic problems; the politics of solving them is more difficult.

In the early 1960s, we had the Kennedy administration which worked out an informal system of price controls and wage controls in the organized sector of the economy. From 1960 to 1964, we had stable prices.

The steel industry stepped over the line once, you remember, but President Kennedy used some good Irish language and it stepped back again.

Q: What is your prognosis for the future if we keep on the path we're following now?

A: We would have some further price increases. If they continue to tighten these interest rates, of course we'll have a considerable crisis in the building industry, because the building industry and the smaller businessmen need to borrow money. These people bear the brunt of very high interest rates.

We'll have either one or two things on the present path, neither of which anyone can be sure: we'll either have continued inflation because the policy isn't working or we'll have a lot of unemployment because the policy is working.

Q: You mentioned the unemployment may be the "hard" answer for the inflation spiral.

A: This could be the result. A professor at Northwestern University was testifying recently in Washington and he put it in rather blunt terms. He said the present policy, if it works, will only work because it brings disaster. That's a little stronger than I put it.

Q: Do you think the economy can stand the strain of the ABM system and nuclear submarines?

A: Oh, it can stand it, but it doesn't need it. This is a gravity train for General Dynamics, North American Rockwell, L-T-V and the big defense manufacturers. We can continue to pay those people as we have in the past, but we don't need it.

Q: Do you have any speculation about possible Democratic presidential candidates in 1972?

A: My guess is that there will be a normal supply available. There usually is.

I think that we're in very good shape. I wouldn't think that Vice President Humphrey is a possibility; I think that it will pass on to younger men. I think that he would have difficulty coming through the primaries in competition with people like McGovern, Kennedy, even Muskie. I'm sure that between now and the election, the thought of prices President will cross the mind of at least one of these men.

Q: Do you expect the party to be unified by then?

A: Oh, we Democrats are always in better shape when we're out of office. Nothing improves the

Democratic Party so much as being out of office. Nothing damages it so much as being in office.

Once we get into office we're immediately split as to those who want to do the right thing and those who want to do the wrong thing out of party loyalty. As for the problem of Vietnam, it split the party down the middle: those who wanted to undo the ghastly mistake and those who wanted to do it because they felt loyal to the President.

Q: If the talks in Paris fail, how do you suggest the United States get out of Vietnam?

A: Well, President Roosevelt always said that you should never in public life answer a question that begins with "if" because the eventually described by the "if" might never happen. Then you'd never have to answer the question anyway. I think we'd better make the talks in Paris succeed, even if it means sending a new team of negotiators which I think probably will be necessary.

Q: Do you see any real hope in the disarmament talks between Nixon's administration and Russia?

A: The Soviets are very anxious to have these talks; they realize how expensive the next round of escalation will be. It involves this MIRV system, multiple independent and reentry vehicle system. It's very expensive.

Also it has the disadvantage that where you can count the number of missiles under the present cir-

cumstances, you can't count the number of those, so that you will always then have to exaggerate your own defense. The military will always try to snow you with the largest possible estimate that the enemy has and then that leads on to a discussion of defensive systems.

Then it's only a few years until somebody will be coming up with the idea that we should have missiles to shoot down the anti-missile missiles. So if we're going to survive, somehow or other we've got to stop it.

I must confess that Mr. Laird and Mr. Packard don't seem to have gotten hold of this idea yet. On the other hand, I didn't expect them to.

Q: There's been considerable speculation that there may be a taxpayers' revolt in the next few years. How do you view this?

A: Taxpayers are always unhappy. There is a very serious situation at the federal level. It's gradually being borne on people, a few more each year.

A lot of people get out of taxes entirely. Last year, there were two or three hundred people, with incomes of over \$200,000, who paid no taxes at all. There were quite a number with incomes of no wealth, of over \$1 million who paid no taxes.

The ordinary federal taxpayer, as Drew Pearson said recently, is supporting a very high standard of living for very rich Texans who pay no taxes at all.

galbraith



photos by Helen Ahlgren

U Students Intern at Legislature

By SUSAN VAN KOTEN
Montana Kaimin Staff Writer

Five students, acting as legislative interns, attended the Montana State Legislature this past winter quarter. For about 70 days, Neddy Bayne, Beth Eastman, Ben Briscoe, John Palmer and Dennis Lind acted as "quasi-legislators."

Taken as an extension of a legislative study course in the political science department, the students worked closely with their legislators — attending committee meetings, social functions, and, in some cases, party caucuses. In addition they answered mail, organized papers and did research on almost any and every topic.

Neddy Bayne researched on pesticides, majority age drinking and applied consent legislation, which refers to a bill which would have given authorization to perform intoxication tests on individuals suspected of drinking while driving. Since Montana has the second highest traffic fatality record per capita in the United States, Miss Bayne feels the bill should have passed.

Education Hearing

Ben Briscoe and John Palmer spoke at a hearing held by the House Education Committee on Senate Resolution No. 6. This was the bill introduced by Sen. Herbert Klint, R-Billings, pertaining to academic freedom. According to Miss Eastman, the resolution was "aimed at the faculty and administration who were not felt to be promoting the highest caliber of education." The resolution came to the committee with a do-pass recommendation. After listening to Briscoe and Palmer, the resolution

carried a do-not-pass stamp.

"That was our one moment of triumph," Palmer said.

Attitudes from the students toward the legislature and the legislators changed.

"At first I felt they weren't really the most educated people in Montana," Lind said.

By the end of the session, the students said they were generally impressed with the quality of people working in the legislature.

"Under the present system, they did very well. It was a good sample of the people of Montana," Lind said.

Legislators Competent

"There are a few real duds, but not a real majority," Briscoe said. "At the core are very competent legislators."

The students agreed that a legislative pay raise is needed.

The legislators now earn \$20 a day plus \$15 for expenses.

All had different suggestions for changing the length of the sessions. Miss Bayne feels an 80-day session held once every two years would be sufficient. Miss Eastman, how-

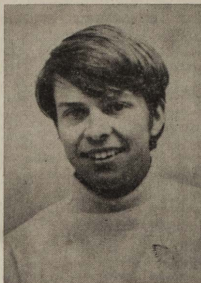
ever, favors a 60-day annual session. Palmer is in favor of an 80-day annual session, and Lind thinks a 45-day annual session would be sufficient. Briscoe supports an annual session with an

undefined time limit. He also feels the legislature would be more efficient if its membership were reduced by one-half in the House and one-third in the Senate.

All feel a unicameral system as

Nebraska uses would never pass in the legislature. The students also agreed that more research staff is needed.

In spite of resolutions such as (Continued on page 12)



John Palmer



Beth Eastman



Nedra Bayne

Remember . . .

PAY YOUR BONDSMAN
PAY YOUR BARRISTER
PAY YOUR BAR BILL

Call John or Dave

543-4828

Your Bondsmen in Missoula

JIM CARAS FLORAL

Love Candles

Decorations for Functions

Arrangements



HOLIDAY VILLAGE—IN THE MALL

DELIVERY

We Wire Flowers
All Over

CALL 728-1100

Putting you first, keeps us first.



Camaro SS Sport Coupe with Rally Sport equipment

Instant vacation.

Camaro—the Hugger

A lot of people have the idea that a vacation begins only when you get where you're going.

Obviously, they haven't vacationed in Camaro, the Hugger. You start relaxing the moment you come in contact with Camaro's contoured bucket

seats. You feel snug without feeling stuffed in.

Now you're getting in the right frame of mind to consider some other attractions. Like Astro Ventilation in every model. And, road sense that gives you the feeling this is one car that knows

its way around—anything.

Start your vacation early this year. The minute you step into a Camaro. Your Chevrolet dealer will make all travel arrangements.

CHEVROLET Sports-Recreation Dept.

This timepiece
will give you
the precise
time of day



ACCUTRON "425" Waterproof* sweep second hand, applied roman numeral silver dial.

The Accutron tuning fork replaces the outdated balance wheel that's found in all watches. Stop by so we can tell you more. Starting with the right time of day. Accutron by Bulova. From \$110.00.

ACCUTRON® by BULOVA

It goes hm-m-m-m.



Next to Wilma Theater

Broadcast Studios to Hold Open House

BY MARY LOU O'NEIL
Montana Kaimin Staff Writer
 The recently remodeled UM television studios on the third floor of the Journalism Building and the KUFM radio broadcasting studios will be open to the public Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Philip J. Hess, associate journalism professor and director of the radio-TV studios, said the equipment in the television studios will be on and the staff will be available to answer questions and conduct tours. The general operation of the studios will be demonstrated, and those attending will have the opportunity to see themselves on television.

Former Studios
 The remodeled studios are the first complete television studios on campus since 1964, when the old Women's Center, which housed the studios, was torn down to make way for a parking lot. Those studios had been in operation since 1960.

Since the displacement of the former facilities, journalism and radio-television students have

used temporary television studios set up in two classrooms in the journalism building.

Those two classrooms and the lecture auditorium on the third floor, were remodeled to house the new television studios which cover about 3,300 square feet.

The remodeling began on Dec. 20, 1968, and the new studios were ready for classes March 1 of this year.

Twenty thousand dollars was spent on construction and about the same amount was spent on new equipment. The major cost was for a video production switcher and special effects generator. Other equipment includes 11 overhead monitor sets for use by the production director in determining camera angles, and seven lower monitors for technical and engineering personnel to control quality in the camera picture.

The former studios had a close-circuit television system on campus and also filmed foreign language classes for the seventh and eighth grades of School Dist. No. 1. Productions were also done for

the cable company and KGVO-TV on intercollegiate rodeos, homecomings and other campus activities. These were all done before the days of video tape and were produced "live."

Continued Services

Mr. Hess said that he hopes to put in outgoing lines to the cable company and KGVO-TV as in the past, so that University programs can be fed into homes in Missoula. He also stated that many programs will be video taped and sent to television studios around the state for later broadcast. The campus radio station, KUFM, presently tapes many programs and sends them to Montana radio stations.

The studios will be used primarily for the training of journalism and radio-TV students, as are the radio studios and KUFM. The students training for professional careers in television will study all aspects of the field except for actual performance training, which the students may take through the UM drama department if they wish. The studios will be used to teach radio-tele-

vision news production, advertising, TV news and management.

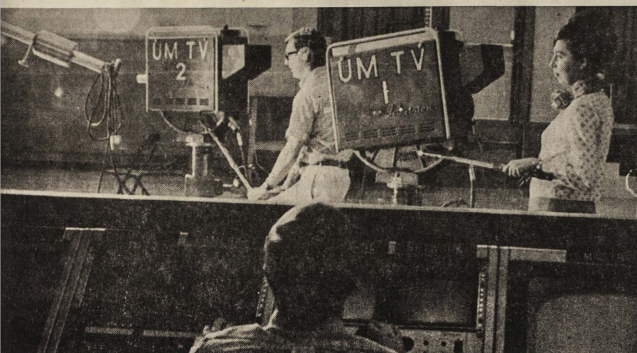
The television studios will also be used by other campus academic departments in connection with the Instructional Materials Service on campus, the radio-TV staff and advanced radio-TV majors. Mr. Hess said that many of the departments have their own equipment, but will use the studios for major productions and to produce video tapes for replay in classes.

The radio-TV department will also be working with off-campus agencies in preparing instructional and research projects. The first production of this type will in-

volve the Coronary Care Training program at St. Patrick Hospital and the Mountain States Regional Medical Program. An instructional lesson will be video taped and used by RMP personnel in hospitals and clinics in western Montana for advanced in-service training for nurses.

Mr. Hess said the remodeled studios are on a par with the best television studios in Western Montana and can do everything but produce color programs.

The department offers a Bachelor of Arts in Radio-Television and a Bachelor of Arts in Journalism in the radio-TV area.



ON THE AIR—Steve Smirnoff, graduate assistant in journalism, and Penny Wilson, production director, focus in while Jack Mullins, freshman in radio-television, mans the controls in the new television studio. (Staff Photo by Helen Ahlgren)

Hey, the weekend starts tonight (and so do low Long Distance rates)



From 7 PM Friday night to 7 AM Monday morning (including all day Saturday and all day Sunday) you can call anywhere In Montana, talk for three minutes, and PAY LESS THAN SIX BITS!

Mountain States Telephone



AL HIRT
 AMERICA'S GREATEST TRUMPET SHOWMAN

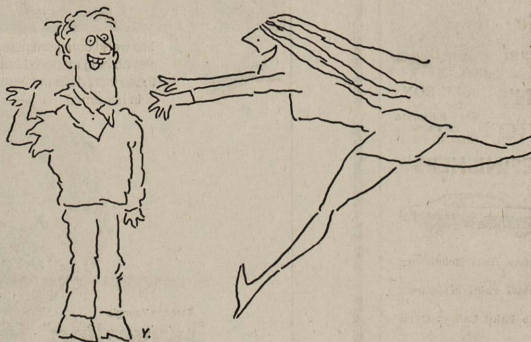


WITH
PEE-WEE
 AND THE
YOUNG SET

in concert at UM
April 19

Get your tickets now at
 The UC Information Desk and The Cartwheel
 \$3.00 and \$2.50 (50¢ reduction for UM students)
 SPONSORED BY ASUM PROGRAM COUNCIL

"I'm a masochist. I threw away my instructions on self-defense."



A little pain is one thing, but sheer disaster is something else. We put instructions on self-defense in every package of Hai Karate® After Shave and Cologne for your own safety, because we know what girls can do to an under-protected, over-splashed guy. So please read the instructions ... even if it doesn't hurt.

Hai Karate-be careful how you use it.



©1969 Leeming Division, Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc., New York, N.Y.

Interns Assess State Lawmakers

(Continued from page 10)

Senate Resolution No. 6, the students felt most of the legislators had a more liberal attitude toward university students than the students realize.

"They are basically conservative, but are much less prejudiced against UM than we think," Miss Eastman said.

"A vast majority realize the value of good, free thought," Briscoe said. "Only a few, one or two, are convinced the University is a seat of communism for the state," he added.

"Generally the legislators have a good outlook on the university system," Lind said. However, he said he felt that many legislators think UM students are all hippies. The students agreed that their legislator's opinions did influence their thinking, although they did not always agree on every issue.

Assignments

Miss Bayne was assigned to Sen. Jean A. Turnage, R-Polson, who was minority whip and Sen. James Haughey, R-Billings, Senate minority leader.

Miss Eastman worked in the House for Rep. Francis Bardanoue, D-Harlem, former Appropriations Committee chairman, and Rep. Bill Christiansen, D-Hardin. Briscoe worked with Rep. James Lucas, R-Miles City, speaker of the House, Rep. Walter Ulmer, R-Miles City, and Rep. Bill Mather, R-Billings, House majority leader.

Palmer worked with Sen. LeRoy Anderson, D-Conrad, who served on four committees including the Finance and Claims Committee and the Tax Committee.

Lind worked with Sen. Bill McKay, R-Roscoe, who has the most

seniority in the Senate.

Lind said he was a "Republican when I went in and a Republican when I came out." Miss Eastman felt that before attending the Legislature she could "say I was a Democrat without realizing what it really meant. My attitude changed for the better for both parties." Palmer said he could be labeled a "staunch Democrat." Miss Bayne and Briscoe felt that their experience did not make them lean more to one party than they did before attending the Legislature.

Earnings

The students were paid a stipend of \$600 for their work. The UM Foundation supplied \$2,000, and

\$400 was allocated from a grant given by the National Municipal League for a study on legislative research. Ellis Waldron, professor of political science and member of the league, secured the funds for the students, who were responsible for finding their own living arrangements. Denny Lind was paid by his legislator, Sen. McKay, instead of by the UM Foundation.

The students were selected from a field of about 20 applicants. They wrote a paper explaining why they felt they were qualified and had an interview with Mr. Waldron and Douglas Chaffey, assistant professor of political science. A sub-committee of the Legislative

Council met with Mr. Waldron and Mr. Chaffey and the students were matched with legislators whose political philosophy was similar to theirs. All the legislators who wanted an intern sent in an application.

All of the students, with the exception of Miss Bayne, would consider running for an office at some time.

Career Plans

Miss Bayne is a political science-journalism major and would like to work in public relations for the government.

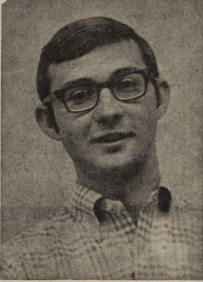
Miss Eastman is a political science major but has not yet decided on a career.

Briscoe also is a political science major who has made no definite future plans. Palmer is a political science-economics major and plans to go on to law school. Lind is an economics major who also plans to go to law school.

All of the students were enthusiastic about the legislative study program.

"It is a tremendous program from the student angle," Palmer said. "It is one of the most worthwhile things I've ever done."

All of the students would like to see this kind of practical program branch out into other academic areas. They cited sociology or psychology courses as examples.



Dennis Lind

Don't Miss The RODEO

April 10, 11 and 12

FIELD HOUSE—7:30 P.M.

Everyone Come!

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

Direct from its fabulous Radio City Music Hall World premiere . . . the most opulent and enthralling romantic film in years! If you liked "Doctor Zhivago," you'll LOVE "Mayerling"

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

Presents

Omar Sharif · Catherine Deneuve
James Mason



His world could crumble, yet nothing mattered but those incredible moments in her arms!

Terence Young's
"Mayerling"

Also Starring

James Robertson-Justice · Genevieve Page

And As The Empress Elizabeth Ava Gardner

Screenplay by
Terence Young

From the Novel by Claude Anet and historical documentation, and "The Archduke" by Michael Arnold

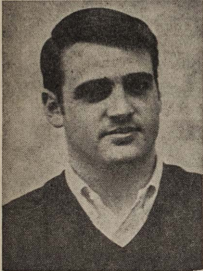
Produced by
Robert Dorfmann

Directed by
Terence Young

Panavision® and Technicolor® MGM

Sunday at 12:00 - 2:35 - 5:00 - 7:35 - 10:00
Monday and Tuesday at 7:00 and 9:35

WILMA



Ben Briscoe

Be
Wise!



RON'S
AUTO
REFINISHERS



- ★ Custom Auto Rebuilding
- ★ Custom Paint Matching
- ★ Auto Paint Baking Oven
- ★ Auto Glass Service
- ★ Front End Alignment
- ★ Frame Straightening

CALL RON!

—549-2347—

MIDDLESEX AND STRAND
MISSOULA